

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

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THE FATE OF DREYFUS.

The heart of all the American people, regardless of politics or religion, throbs with pity and beats high with indignation at the treatment accorded the prisoner of Devil's Island. Very few persons in this country had a doubt about his innocence at his first trial, but with all the testimony and revelations that have come to light since, a wave of pity is sweeping over the land.

To one who has looked at the course of the case with impartial eyes, it seems almost impossible that the whole French nation should have clamored for his conviction. While there is a great revulsion now in his favor, there are still many adherents of the army who believe army "honor" should be sustained no matter what the cost or who the victim. Even the Judges are unsympathetic and clearly against Dreyfus, and this feeling is frequently shown during the trial. But with the facts staring them in the face it would seem almost impossible to convict. The testimony of M. Bertillon, on which the prosecution principally relied, was thoroughly disproven and overthrown.

It is astonishing to Americans that witnesses should be allowed, in addition to giving their testimony, to iterate and reiterate, "I am positive he is guilty." "Dreyfus is the guilty man, there can be no doubt of it;" "there is the guilty person," and not be reproved by the court.

The fourth week of the trial is now on and the end is not in sight. The wanton and unprovoked shooting of Maitre Labori, the senior counsel for the defense, seems to have made a telling point in Dreyfus' favor. M. Labori's enforced absence has made stronger if possible his conduct of the case, and he has scored many a point for Dreyfus and confuted many a witness. It is expected that even if the former sentence of the court-martial is not reversed Dreyfus will not be returned to Isle Diable, but will be pardoned by the President of France.

NOW DONE FOR.

The "check" system, by which employees are paid wages in checks good only at stores of the employer, that has caused so much hardship and trouble among miners and mill workers, and is all but abolished except in the Southern States, is about to receive its death blow from an unexpected source. The United States revenue law requires a two-cent stamp on all checks and bills of exchange, and thus far it has been enforced only in banking, brokerage and express business. But the Revenue Department has sustained the Collector's decision and demand for \$1,200 tax on store checks issued to employees of the Richland, S. C., cotton mills, holding that these orders represent value and are liable to the tax. The mill company petitioned for a hearing and the case is to be argued before the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington. If finally sustained its enforcement will kill the check system by bringing it under Federal jurisdiction and surveillance, if not by the burden of the tax.

The action of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Wednesday evening was commendable. It was a striking example of the public spirit and enterprise of the gentlemen composing this body, and the Elks are to be congratulated upon having their assistance.

WAIT.

The street railway employees are fully organized in affiliation with a national organization. They have no petitions or grievances pending with the street railway company, and until they have organized labor would do well to mind its own business. The street railway employees know their business and what they want, and until they ask the aid of organized labor it is impertinent, unjust and likely injurious to them for others to interfere in their affairs. Most certainly they should be consulted before the business of their employer is attacked, and no legitimate labor organization will do so. But the "don't-put-your-nickel-in-the-slot" is not declared by nor intended to benefit organized labor; its object is to keep a few individuals afloat on the political surface in sight of the politicians in the vain hope that they may drift into something with the November election.

British Columbia threatens to kick out of the Dominion of Canada traces. Since the exclusion of the Chinese from the United States they have flocked into British Columbia and Vancouver Island, where they make up 25 per cent. of the labor population and are increasing by importation several hundred per month. They have crowded the white people out of all unskilled labor, the fisheries and lumber trades, and are encroaching on the mines and railways. White people out of employment are leaving for the United States. The Legislature enacted an exclusion law, but it was not approved by the Canadian Government, though the eastern provinces of Canada are protected by such law. The Legislature has been called to re-enact the law and carry the fight into the Canadian Parliament.

An American syndicate has the franchise to build a railroad from Canton, on the coast of China, opposite the Philippines, to Hankow, and an option on the franchise for the extension of the road to Peking, where it is to be connected with the Russian-Siberian railway now building to Port Arthur, thus making the American railway a connecting link of the Russian-Siberian road, which will then extend from St. Petersburg through Siberia to Port Arthur, through Western China to Canton on the South Pacific coast. This will confine British railways to the southwest corner of China bordering on India. It is such gigantic schemes as this, indicating the control of Asiatic and Pacific coast trade by Russia and her growing commercial interests with Americans, that give Johnny Bull the willies.

Turn in any direction in the effort to keep up with the changes in the world's progress for the future—in China, Alaska, Persia, Japan—the British lion bumps up against the Russian bear, except in the Transvaal, and there he is likely to bump up against everybody else, for the Transvaal question seems to be loaded—for the British lion. While only the British and the Boers are doing the quarreling, all the others are taking notes, with their warships in easy reach. The firing of the first gun in the Transvaal may re-echo round the world.

The News intimates that members of the Central Labor Union, who do not indorse the attempt to revive the "conductor war" on the Street Railway Company, have been bought. It is natural to meas-

ure other people's corn by your own bushel, and in the light of their record in Washington and Elkhart and during their brief career here, the size and character of the bushel of the News people in such business is too well known for decent people to give more than passing notice to any insinuations they may make.

The New Era omits the Central Labor Union from its roll of labor organizations, but places the United Trades and Labor Assembly at the top of a list of all the labor organizations, thus giving to the uninitiated the impression that the United Trades and Labor Assembly includes all labor organizations and the New Era is the organ of all of them. Cute trick.

The correspondence between the Central Labor Union and the United Trades and Labor Assembly is given elsewhere and speaks for itself. The letter of the Central Labor Union is respectful and conciliatory; the reply of the United Trades and Labor Assembly is discourteous and acrimonious. While this is to be regretted, it is well that both have shown their hands.

The agricultural and industries bill for Ireland has passed Parliament after an earnest struggle by only 22 majority. It had been materially amended by the House of Lords, but is a boon which will give an impetus to industries and education in Ireland, benefiting and developing the trades and crafts.

The United Trades and Labor Assembly has not added anything to its glory by alliance with and indorsement of the News crowd of itinerants. If there is any truth in the adage that "Birds of a feather flock together," it is tough on the U. T. L. A.

Crops throughout Ireland are unusually good this year, and in all parts of the country there is a scarcity of labor to gather the harvest, laborers being paid 4s 6d and 5s per day.

The day is past when one's fealty to labor is attested by condemnation of wealth and employers and stirring up strikes and high jinks. But some people must live and learn.

Our subscription list was greatly increased this week. Send us one dollar and get the cleanest Irish-American paper published.

We are not in a mud-slinging mood, though somewhat of a mud-slinger when we deem it necessary and proper.

Gilligan evidently does not know the workmen of this city.

IRISH UNITY.

Leading Nationalists Want to Unite Their Party in Parliament.

An Associated Press dispatch says that as the result of correspondence between John E. Redmond, member of Parliament for Waterford City, and leader of the Parnellite Nationalists, and Timothy M. Healy, Irish Nationalist member of Parliament, for North Louth, a further conference of all branches of the Nationalist members of Parliament will be held to consider the question of unity of the Irish party in Parliament.

MISS KATE O'NEAL DEAD.

Miss Kate O'Neal, one of Jeffersonville's most highly respected young women, died Tuesday evening at the residence of her father, Thomas O'Neal, 128 West Front street, after a lingering illness of consumption. Her death is sincerely mourned by all who had the good fortune of her acquaintance. She is survived by a sister and two brothers, her mother and other sister being victims of the disease that caused her death. Her funeral occurred Thursday morning at St. Augustine's church, and was one of the largest seen this year in Jeffersonville.

AVENUE THEATER.

"Remember the Maine" is the title of a new play by Lincoln J. Carter, to be produced for the first time here at the Avenue Sunday, September 3. The drama is said to excel anything yet evolved by Mr. Carter in the way of scenery and effects. A special effort to make the production surpass his previous efforts has been fruitful of a mass of scenery, consisting of moving battleships, distant cities that are to be bombarded, etc.

When you see the seats of a street car occupied by men and women hanging on to the straps it is a safe bet to say there are strangers in the city. See.



Mrs. Alex Graham is sojourning at Bay View, Mich.

Miss Mary Deveny is visiting in Memphis, the guest of her uncle.

Miss Margaret Womack comes home next week from Madison, Ind.

Mrs. J. P. Hannon left yesterday for Philadelphia to visit her brother.

Miss Maggie Norton has returned from a delightful visit to friends in Owensboro.

Messrs. John H. and Otho H. Wathen leave the city next week to attend college.

Miss Catherine Doherty, of Jeffersonville, is visiting her parents at Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Susie McKiernan, of 1218 Eighth street, is visiting Miss Blanche Berry at Nolin, Ky.

Miss Blanche McCann, of Springfield, Mo., is visiting her grandmother in Jeffersonville.

Miss Mayme McAuliffe, of Jeffersonville, spent the week with friends in Shelbyville.

Miss Margaretta Mason has been spending a few days at Brooks' Station, in the county.

Miss Eliza Hannon left Friday for a few weeks with relatives in Philadelphia and New York.

Misses Sallie and Mary Donigan are visiting in the East, and will not return for several weeks.

Miss Nellie Sexton returned Tuesday from Shelbyville, where she had been attending the fair.

Miss Duffy and niece, Miss Blanche Carr, have returned from Cumberland Falls and Sawyer, Ky.

James S. McDonogh left yesterday for Washington to resume his studies at the Georgetown University.

Mr. Pat Sullivan, of 1058 Sixth street, is in Cincinnati, where he will remain till the middle of September.

Miss Leon Murphy, of Chicago, has been spending the week in this city, the guest of the Misses O'Reilly.

Miss Margaret O'Brien left Sunday for Indianapolis, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Foley.

Mrs. Will McEhan and daughter Blanche, who have been visiting friends in Maine, have returned home.

Mrs. Robert Madden and children, of Indianapolis, are visiting P. D. Madden in Jeffersonville for a few days.

Miss Marian Mason and Miss Lizzie Stouffer will return on Sunday from a month's stay in Bay View, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Murphy and children, of Covington, spent the week here as the guests of Mr. James Mannix.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton and son Paul, of Cincinnati, are visiting Miss A. Belle Davidson, on Chestnut, near Fourteenth.

Miss Susie McKiernan has returned from an enjoyable visit at Nolin, where she was the guest of Miss Blanche Berry.

Miss Julia Quirk has returned from a pleasant visit to Madison, where she went to be present at the marriage of her cousin.

Mr. Henry F. Cassin, Chief Clerk of the United States Court, is home from the East, where he spent his summer vacation.

Miss Mary Cavanaugh, of 2513 West Market street, left Wednesday for a two-weeks' visit with friends in Southern Indiana.

The engagement of Edward J. Broderick and Miss Anna E. Boyle has been announced. Their marriage will take place this fall.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly, of New Orleans, spent this week in New Albany visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Riley, 1503 East Spring street.

Miss Ellen Power, after a pleasant stay with her cousins, the Misses Hannan, of Clifton, has returned to her home at Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. Belle Lynch Key, wife of Corbin Key, the West End tobacco manufacturer, and her two children, are home from the Salt River Springs.

Miss Henrietta Bauer is at home again, after a pleasant visit at Gethsemane, and has resumed her place as leading soprano in St. Cecilia's choir.

Little Misses Margaret Hannan and Rosa Herbert have returned home after spending four weeks with relatives and friends at Indianapolis.

Miss Josephine Kelly, who has been spending the summer with friends in Massachusetts and Connecticut, will not return before October 1.

Mrs. Jennie White and her daughter-in-law, Agnes, of Worthington, left for home yesterday, after a week's visit to near friends in the city. Come again.

Mrs. John Pust entertained a large number of friends Wednesday evening at her home on Preston street in honor of

Miss Ethel Anderson, of Lebanon Junction.

Mrs. Thomas B. Joyce, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce on Sixth, near St. Catherine, has returned to Bardstown, where she is going to house-keeping.

Miss Mary Kenney has returned to her home on Second street after an enjoyable visit to Chicago relatives, where she won hosts of friends by her beauty and charm of manner.

Miss Marie Louise Costigan has returned from a visit at Crab Orchard Springs, and on Monday will go to Nazareth Academy, in Nelson county, to resume her studies.

The Louisville friends of Mat Hickey, the popular New Albany railroad engineer, will regret to learn that he was this week confined to his home on Beharrell avenue by illness.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Hannan, 2015 Payne street, will regret to learn that on last Wednesday morning she slipped on the pavement at her home and broke her left wrist.

We regret to announce that the condition of Rev. Father Andran, of Jeffersonville, is again reported very serious. The venerable clergyman has been confined to his room for over four months.

BY THE WAYSIDE.

With the approach of the fall months the streets seem animated once more and the summer wanderers are straggling back singly or in groups. The shops are busier and the counters and shelves are piled high with new goods. "This is to be a distinctly crepon season," said the head of the department in one of the largest dry goods stores, and the goods that have been forwarded would seem to bear out his statement. There is in black no prettier goods than the crepons brought in this fall, and they make the richest and most charming of gowns. One black gown seems almost a necessity in every woman's wardrobe, and there is certainly nothing that is richer or handsomer or lends itself to more charming effects than does this favorite goods. In the colored goods plaids seem to be pre-eminent in all the new and beautiful shades and combinations. Some of these are so strikingly beautiful that the eye is captivated at once.

But the tailor-made gown is not to be despised. It still reigns supreme for street wear, and it will be a long time before it is superseded. Its utility and good taste have long been recognized, and it would worry the brains of the inventors of women's fashions to introduce something that would become as popular. There is something very chic and striking about a well groomed girl in a tailor gown. Its appropriateness for street wear and shopping is acknowledged and its convenience, giving warmth without being cumbersome, universally known. So the tailor-made girl will be with us for awhile yet.

Perfect self-possession under trying circumstances is something to be desired. It is at times hard to restrain the risibles and to keep the muscles of the face under perfect control. One of the most striking instances of this was seen at a popular mountain resort this summer. A Presbyterian minister of Texas, who was visiting relatives in the neighborhood, was invited to hold services on a certain Sunday morn in the hotel parlor. He consented to do so, and at the appointed time the guests all assembled. A very religious maiden lady volunteered her Bible for the minister to use. A table was made to do the service of a desk, and standing in front of it the minister gave out the hymn, which was sung by the audience. The minister, Mr. H., is a very fine-looking man, and the audience, composed principally of ladies, were very much interested and eagerly listening for the sermon. Mr. H. picked up the Bible to read his text and his fingers inadvertently caught the table cover and shook it, when out dropped a deck of cards, scattering over the floor. An audible titter went round the room, but not a muscle of Mr. H.'s face moved, nor did he change color, but calmly went on as though nothing had happened. The cards had been left under the table cover by some Saturday night players, but the owner of the Bible was distressed to death, fearing Mr. H. might imagine there was some connection between Bible and cards.

At a fashionable boarding house at dinner one hot day in summer one of the boarders—a young man who has run the gamut of life, but who on account of his small features and rather innocent look was called "Baby"—was regretting that his favorite dish, macaroni, was not on the table and wondering why it was. Another diner intent on guying the young man, spoke up and said:

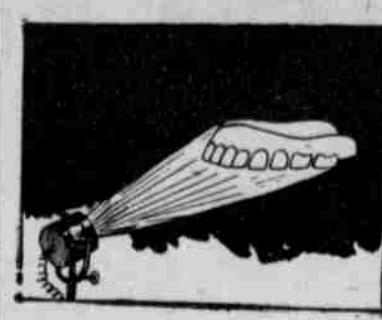
"Why, it isn't ripe yet. Have you never seen it grow?"

"No," answered "Baby," "but I would just like to get into a patch of it and get all I want. Where does it grow? In Italy, doesn't it?"

"Not entirely," was the response. "Mississippi and Louisiana are great countries for it."

"Well," said "Baby," "I have always wanted to live in such a country, so I could have as much macaroni as I wanted," and the other boarders looked at one another and smiled.

THE GLANER.



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Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.